



VOL.XXXV. NO 1

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

September, 2013

Hail and Farewell....

Broadmead Says Goodbye to Rich Compton After 27 Years and Hello to John Howl, Its New CEO

According to Wikipedia and those who've served in the military, Hail and Farewell events are one-time observances of a change in command lasting an hour or two.

Broadmead's change of command was spread over most of June and early July. *See stories and photos on pages 8 -11.*



Above: Rich Compton received many gifts and remembrances of his 27-year tenure at Broadmead. Here he is holding bound copies of The Voice put together by the Multicultural Committee and illustrating its events in past years. Photo by Sally Bloomer

At left: John Howl was greeted by both residents and staff at a reception and made his first appearance as the man in charge before a standing-room-only Fireside Chat with the residents in early July.

Photo by Bob Davies

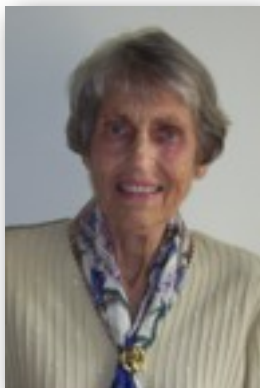


Obrecht townhouses and Broadmead flooding in news again. See page 21.

BROADMEAD WELCOMES

By Nancy Allchin and Natalie Bellows

David and Doris (Fiedler) Gilbert J-3; 443-578-8378;



The Gilberts say they could not have made the move to Broadmead from their Bel Air home of 57 years without the help of their five children who pitched in from their homes up and down the East coast.

Dot grew up in Hastings-on-Hudson, NY,

graduated from Boston University, where she majored in physical therapy, and had a successful career, specializing in geriatrics.

EDITORIAL POLICY

THE VOICE is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry feature articles, essays and poems written by residents and staff, of interest to Broadmead residents, plus material assigned by the editors. As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, THE VOICE does not publish criticism of individuals or of the three organizational bodies that comprise Broadmead (residents, administration and trustees) nor controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems. THE VOICE does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion. As a general rule THE VOICE will not publish submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems. All submissions must be signed. The decision of the Editorial Board in regard to publication shall be final. Those submitting articles should retain copies as submissions will not be returned.

We must have all submissions by the 12th of the prior month. As we want no article to run to more than one page, no copy may exceed 600 words in length. All copy is subject to editing and cutting. All submissions should be typed and, if possible, sent by email attachment to voice@broadmeadra.org, with a hard copy in THE VOICE box opposite the copy machine in the BRA office.

Dave was raised in Boston, is a Harvard graduate, earned a law degree from the University of Maryland and a Master of Business Administration from George Washington University. He has retired from a distinguished career in civil service with the Department of the Army at Aberdeen Proving Grounds where he earned many outstanding and exceptional service awards as a key executive in operations research.

Dot and Dave came to Maryland in 1952 when his military service during the Korean War assigned him to Aberdeen where he then remained as a civilian. The couple have been married for 62 years, have five children, ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren. They enjoy family gatherings, traveling (especially Elderhostel adventures), and spending time in the summer at their cabin on the Susquehanna River.



Both have been active volunteers in church and social groups and professional associations. Dot has been a leader with their church "Old Enough" group and played in the local bell choir. Dave is a Rotary club member and enjoys tennis and skiing. He served as chair of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds Federal Credit Union for many years, and has been an elected volunteer on local, state and national boards on behalf of credit unions.

Newly Arrived Residents

Rhoda Doughty	S-101
Helen Hubbard	J-6
Ross & Lynn Jones	C-15
Charlotte Parker	F-7
William & Mary Ellen Saterlie	C-8
Paul & Loretta Ventura	M-12

**Erroll and Nancy-Bets (Rowe) Hay
D-3; 410-527-1795; May 2013**

Erroll and Nancy-Bets are familiar with Broadmead as Nancy-Bets' parents were among the "mudders" who moved here when Broadmead opened in 1979. She is called by the double name "Nancy-Bets" to distinguish her from several generations of "Nancys" in her family.



A native of the Baltimore area, she attended Towson High School and Goucher College. She worked in the admissions departments at Goucher, and at St. Timothy's and Garrison Forest schools.

Deciding to change careers, she earned a Master's Degree in Social

Work from the University of Maryland (in Baltimore) and worked at the University's Cancer Center, at Gilchrist Hospice and as a group facilitator at Hopewell Cancer Support. She continues to work today, guiding three support groups. This takes her away from Broadmead at dinner three times a week.

Erroll was born in Buckhead, Georgia, near Atlanta. After Westminster Prep School, he went to Vanderbilt University where he was an Engineering major. He came to Baltimore to work for Bethlehem Steel, where he spent



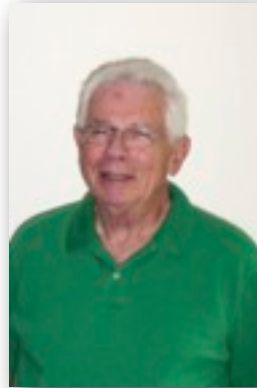
42 years. His last position was as Manager of Health, Safety, and Environmental Regulations. Erroll has had many hobbies including carving birds, oil painting and making furniture. Currently his hobby is photography and he collects photos by famous photographers.

Erroll and Nancy-Bets met on a blind date when she requested a partner who was 6'2" or more. At 6'6" Erroll qualified. They have two daughters, Cornelia in Towson and Marjorie in Durham, NC, and four grandchildren.

**Robert and Anne (Limpert) Daly
D-5; 443-587-8367; April 2013**

Robert and Anne Daly come to Broadmead from the Cub Hill area of Parkville.

Bob, as he likes to be called, is a priest of the Episcopal Church. He attended Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and the Baltimore Junior College, worked at F.A. Davis & Son, and the Baltimore Gas & Electric Company. He received his B.S.



(Humanities) Degree from Johns Hopkins University, and his M.Div. from the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, MA.

His last 20 years before retiring were as pastor of the Church of the Messiah in the Hamilton area. He previously served churches in Seat Pleasant, Chevy Chase,

Hancock and Perryman, Maryland. Bob likes music, "church music," and Anne likes jazz.

Anne is also a native Baltimorean. She and Bob have known each other since childhood when they attended the same parish church in Walbrook. They married when Bob was in seminary. Anne received an Associate of Arts degree from Baltimore Jr. College.

While their two children were young she worked for the Baltimore County library. Later she worked for 17 years at Johns Hopkins University. Anne enjoys physical fitness activities and gardening. She collects business cards and has volunteered for Habitat for Humanity.



The Dalys have a son, a daughter and four grandchildren and are fortunate to have their families live nearby.

Welcomes continues on page 4

Welcomes, continued from page 3

Howard J. Garber

W-9; 443-578-8287; April 2013

We have another medical doctor as a Broadmead resident. Howard Garber is an internist and still works part-time five days a week as a physician advisor at MedStar of Maryland. His wife died four years ago.



Born in Ohio, Howard went to Western Reserve University (now Case Western) for his undergraduate and medical degrees.

Following an internship at Mount Sinai Hospital in

Cleveland, he started a residency at the Cleveland VA Hospital, only to be drafted. Fortunate to get into the Public Health Service's Center for Disease Control, he was stationed at the Maryland Health Department, and on completing his two years of service he joined the Department in Baltimore as head of Communicable Diseases. He later earned a Master's in Public Health from Johns Hopkins School of Public Health.

He was in private practice (Internal Medicine) for 27 years. After closing his office he became Medical Director of Johns Hopkins Healthcare. He retired again and is now with MedStar in Maryland.

Howard and his wife Natalie raised three daughters, two of whom live in the Baltimore area, the other in Rockville, MD. He has two grandchildren.

Dr. Garber is a collector. He began acquiring manuscripts and letters of prominent and famous British, finding that these led to many contacts with people who were in the literary and educational fields. He then collected Steuben art glass, Royal Doulton character figures and French Majolica pitchers. Each new interest necessitated selling off some of his previous acquisitions at auction. We wonder what he has brought to Broadmead.



Art works by pupils in the class taught by Sali Thomas, shown here with paintings by Betsy Master, were featured in the East Hall gallery in June and July. Others participating were Roman and Molley Schaeren, Marjorie Gold, Edith (Ditty) Gentry, Sandra Butzow, Frances Alden, Fan Whitman, Joyce Griffith and Bobbie Siebens.

Photo by Nancy Boyce.

Staff Receives \$31,441 from EAF

Broadmead's hourly staff received checks totaling \$31,441 as a result of the Broadmead Residents Association spring drive for the Employees Appreciation Fund. Checks to the 214 recipients ranged from \$14.34 to \$196.89 after taxes depending on hours worked. The BRA also paid \$5,192 to cover FICA.

Seventy-two percent of residents, 243 of 336, donated to the Fund. Carrying over to the Fall drive are \$700 in late-arriving checks.

In observance of the United Nations
International Day of Peace

Peace Pilgrim: An American Sage Who Walked Her Talk

will be presented in the Fireplace Room
Friday, September 20, at 7 p.m.

A 62-minute DVD

For Information: Bob Fetter

Resident Urging Use Of Upscale Name

Says "perimeter" should be lower case adjective

Story and illustrations by Lee Fleishman

Shortly after moving to Broadmead, I obtained several maps of this area and a plat of the Broadmead campus. The maps and my GPS identified what we call Perimeter Road as Copper Beech Lane. This sounded much more environmentally interesting to me than Perimeter Road.

So I asked BRA president Susie Fetter how to pursue this. She recommended Peggy Taliaferro, co-chair of the BRA Buildings and Grounds Committee, and the two of us visited Doug Bareis, Director of Support Services. Doug in turn passed our query on to former CEO Rich Compton who sent the following email:

"The loop or perimeter road was indeed named Copper Beech Lane by Broadmead many years ago. Bob and Edith Sparks then planted two copper beech trees, one on each side of the entrance parallel to the entrance sign. Some years ago the county or state erected a sign on Broadmead property after you cross the Western Run Bridge naming our entrance road "Broadmead Way." We have never really touted either name but I would agree that Copper Beech Lane sounds far better than loop or perimeter road."

I also have a 1988 plat of the campus which identifies the perimeter road as Copper Beech Drive (not Lane) whereas the current plat does not identify it at all.

So I attended a meeting of the Buildings and Grounds Committee at which I learned that not only is it supportive of the idea but that Director of Maintenance David Velasquez ordered and received a Copper Beech Lane sign for the intersection of Broadmead Way and what has been called the perimeter road.

I urge that we all use "Copper Beech Lane" in our conversations and writings. Think of it this way. "Perimeter" is an adjective

describing the road. Copper Beech Lane is a proper noun name.

(Editor's Note: Got any ideas for upscaling the name of the Fire Lane?)



One of two copper beech trees at entrance



New upscale sign

In Memoriam

John Sexton

September 29, 1926

June 10, 2013

Edward Robinson

December 11, 1914

June 29, 2013

Walter Dandy

October 1, 1925

July 11, 2013

Harry Blumenthal

February 3, 1924

August 12, 2013

Three Newcomers Named to BRA Executive Committee

By Marcia Reinke

The Residents Association elected seven continuing officers and three newcomers to its Executive Committee and presented outgoing CEO Rich Compton with a Waterford crystal clock and a basketful of appreciative letters at its Annual Meeting in June. Present and voting at the event were 120 residents.

Elborg Forster presented the Nominating Committee's slate of officers. Continuing are Susie Fetter, president; John Michener, first vice president; Jim Crowder, second vice president; Sibylle Ehrlich, secretary; Nancy Henley, treasurer; Marjorie Espenschade, associate treasurer, and Kitty Stierhoff, representative to the Board of Trustees.

Newcomers are Helen Shallenberger, associate secretary; Saralee Goodman, cluster coordinator; and Frank Iber, also as a representative to Trustees.

Helen Shallenberger served for 21 years as executive secretary to the Dean of Arts and Sciences at Johns Hopkins University and prior to that as secretary to the Greater Reading (PA) Council of Churches. She has been married for 62 years to the Rev. Clyde Shallenberger, the first chaplain at Johns Hopkins Hospital. They have two daughters and moved into A-9 last year.

Saralee Goodman was widowed almost immediately after moving to Broadmead in 2011. A Baltimore native, she attended the Park School, Hood and Dickenson Colleges and earned a doctorate at Hopkins in Human Communication and Its Disorders. She has been a reading specialist for many years and has taught at Goucher. She lives in A-3.

Frank Iber has recently chaired both the Residents Health Care Committee and the Audio-Visual Committee. A medical doctor specializing in hepatology (liver), he is a graduate of Miami (Ohio) and Tufts Medical School and has spent 55 years researching and teaching at the Johns Hopkins Medical School, the University of Maryland Medical



***New Executive Committee members
Helen Shallenberger, Frank Iber and
Saralee Goodman*** Photo by Marcia Reinke

School and Loyola (Chicago). He has three sons and lives in H-10 with wife Betty.

Also elected were Nominating Committee members Lois Johnston, Jane Michener and Bill Benson.

Following a brief talk by Board of Trustees Chair Ann Heaton and a report from Treasurer Nancy Henley, Susie Fetter reviewed the highlights of the year. Included were the closing of the PNC branch bank, the redecorating of the auditorium, the enabling of staff to attend BRA programs, the fountain in "Lake Maybe," color in *The Voice*, a new format for Welcome receptions, an upgrade of equipment in the Wood Shop, the founding of the Garden Assistance Initiative and the initiation of a Great Decisions discussion group. She also thanked outgoing executive committee members Ethel Landis, Elie Lent and Sandy McClung.

Open Forum

7 p.m. Auditorium

Thursday, September 19

**Medical Ethics, Its Beginnings and
Current Issues**

Dr. Alex Haller

Professor of Pediatric Surgery
Johns Hopkins Medical School

Bye Bye Birdie?

By Marcia Reinke

According to the aviary's advocates, the finches which flit around in the cage on the Center's second floor are well cared for and have delighted decades of Hallowell patients who gather to watch them every day.

According to resident Nydia Finch and PETA, to which she has complained, the birds live in a box, not an aviary. They are not getting the right kind of food. Their box is "no aviary" and it is not cleaned often enough, she said. She wants to see headlines saying "Broadmead Sets the Birds Free."

The glass box in which the birds live is 5x5x3 feet and is equipped with perches and branches and little nests.

When the bird issue was raised at the July Fireside chat, Nydia said she has been trying to get rid of the birds for 10 years. PETA is a People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals acronym. Nydia had already taken the bird issue to new CEO John Howl before the Chat.

To the surprise of many residents, who didn't know the birds existed, the issue came up due to two items in the *Baltimore Sun*. The first was headlined "Let birds spread wings PETA urges retirement home in Cockeysville." The second, a letter, was entitled "Birds don't belong in cages."

According to the *Sun* story, PETA spokesman Dan Piden is alleging that the conditions in which the birds live are inhumane. He said his group received an initial complaint about a decade ago but because of the recent complaint his group is involved again. He is urging PETA members and sympathetic Broadmead residents to complain to management.

Actually the birds and their home, be it an aviary or a box, were brought to Broadmead and their care is financed by the Bruck Fund to the tune of \$1,700 a year.

The Fund, endowed by former resident Gabriele Bruck, now has assets of about \$4.6 million, the interest from which is used to enhance and improve the lives of residents on the health care floor by providing a variety of activities designed especially for those whose independence has

been diminished due to mental and physical disabilities. As directed by Mrs. Bruck's will, the Fund is managed and its use directed by a Council consisting of the Medical Director, the Directors of Nursing and Social Work, the chair of the residents' Health Care Committee and its manager Betty Shaughnessy. Its establishment of a music therapy program was reported in the June issue of *The Voice*.

According to *The Sun* article, Broadmead's Associate CEO Tom Mondloch believes the finches have been on site for at least 15 years. "We think that this is an important experience for our residents. They enjoy it. We certainly do not believe that we are putting the finches in an unhealthy environment," he said.

The number of finches has been reduced from 10 to seven in recent months to give them more room. Broadmead staff feed the birds.

Representatives of Robin's Nest Aviaries visit weekly to bring feed, clean the cage and "ensure the birds are healthy," he said.

Robin's Nest Aviaries maintains about 50 similar aviaries in retirement homes and other facilities in the Baltimore area, including Roland Park Place. Finches of the type here are raised from birth to live in aviaries and would not survive if released.



An Aviary or a Box?

Noting that Nydia had already alerted him to the bird issue, Howl said aviaries are very common in retirement homes. He added that Broadmead wants to be sure that any programs which bring pets or other animals onto the property adhere to best practice standards. He said the issue will be reviewed in coming months and talked over with PETA.

Asked to comment, Bird and Nature Committee member Peggy Taliaferro said her group is about evenly divided on whether the birds should stay or go.

Penny Partlow, who has volunteered on the skilled nursing areas, said she has noted the pleasure the aviary brought to patients over the years. Bob Heaton at John Sexton's memorial service noted how much John enjoyed watching the birds. And Bernie Anderson reflected on how much his late wife Mary Anne enjoyed watching a similar aviary when she was being treated at a facility near here.

Broadmead Says Thank You and Good bye

By Marcia Reinke

On the day Rich Compton officially stepped down as CEO after 27 years, the Broadmead staff -- the leadership team, administrators, financial and marketing people, housekeepers and maintenance workers, kitchen personnel and waitstaff, grounds people and gardeners, doctors, nurses, wellness and other health care workers-- lined the hallways leading from the employee entrance to his office. Alerted by his wife Linda to his expected arrival time, they shook hands and hugged and, in some cases tearfully, said thank you and goodbye.

It was enough to bring tears to the eyes also of many residents as they watched a movie of the line-up later in the day at what can only be described as an enormous bash, more conservatively labeled a Celebration of Service. Attended by the trustees, the staff, residents and a parade of dignitaries, the event spread over much of the Center's main floor, lounge, auditorium, the Arbor Cafe and the hallways.

Food, much of it catered, included lobster, roast beef, crab cakes, platters of fruit, cheeses and decorated baked goods,

a chocolate fountain and lavish amounts of much, much more. Ice sculptures too.

Among the special guests and those bringing greetings were Martin Trueblood, former CEO; Glenn Tipton, architect and special friend; Jane Mack, executive director of Friends Services for the Aging; Gary Millikin and Larry Minnix, representing Leading Age, a nationwide organization of CCRCs.

Proclamations were read from Congressman John Sarbanes, Delegate Wade Kach and Councilman Todd Huff.

The Celebration was the largest but certainly not the only goodbye-and-thank-you event. Earlier the staff held a "toast" in the auditorium and presented Rich with a watch, a camera and two afghans with pictures of Broadmead. The trustees and their spouses feted him in the Magnolia Room and gifted him with a laptop computer. And the Residents Association gave him an inscribed crystal clock and a basketful of well-wishes at its annual meeting.

Rich has said that in retirement he will continue to teach, work on a novel, play a lot of golf and bridge, travel with Linda and enjoy his grandchildren before returning to Broadmead as a resident some day.



At left Rich opens gifts from the staff presented at a mid-June "toast" in the auditorium. At near right he opens a gift presented by Susie Fetter, BRA president, at the BRA annual meeting. At right Trustees Chair Ann Heaton shows off one of the proclamations.

Trustees Set Aside \$500,000 To Honor Rich Compton and Benefit Employee Education

In honor of CEO Richard F. Compton's 27 years of service to Broadmead, the Trustees have set up a \$500,000 fund, the proceeds from which will be used for the "enhanced professional development and education of all Broadmead staff."

According to a statement from the Trustees, the fund honors Compton's interest in recruiting, nurturing and retaining the highest caliber staff possible to provide service to Broadmead residents. The average tenure of leadership team members here is 15 years and many employees have served 20-30 years at Broadmead during the duration of Compton's time as CEO.

The new \$500,000 Compton Fund is being financed by transfers from reserve funds.

"Rich has always believed strongly in training and nurturing employees to be loyal and effective members of his team at Broadmead," Trustee Chair Ann Heaton said. "The board is excited to be able to honor not only Rich's commitment to the Broadmead community, but his dedication to the staff with this lasting legacy in his name," she said.



The whole Compton family showed up for the Celebration of Service event.

The Voice received over 100 photos of Rich's final days from residents, staff and professional photographers. We have space for just these few.



Above, a chocolate tower and an ice sculpture Below, one of the fruit platters. At left, desserts.



Getting to Know You..

Broadmead Learns About John Howl; He Learns About Us

By Marcia Reinke

Long before he moved into Broadmead's equivalent of a corner office, new CEO John Howl began studying up on the job he was about to undertake. He walked the property. He read Broadmead histories. He examined the legal documents, financial data and maps.

He reviewed landscaping plans, master plans and strategic plans. And he familiarized himself with how Quaker governance works.

More than that, however. He opened the door to that corner office as well as the drapes. He's been working on learning names, residents as well as trustees and staff. He's been looking at how things work, including what kinds of eggs are served mornings in the Arbor Cafe. He moved into an apartment in "L" so he could learn what living in the clusters is like. He started eating dinner in the dining room. He's attended cluster meetings and memorial services.

And meanwhile, based on this homework, and his years of work with the elderly (since age 16 as a dishwasher in a retirement home) he has put together a two-page document entitled *A Vision for Broadmead* plus a 12-item Strategic Direction list.

Helped by an extensive financial background, including an MBA, and years of experience in senior living facilities, Howl said he nevertheless is very grateful to the Trustees' Executive Transition Team composed of Barrett Rudd, chair, Ann Heaton, Jen Hobbins, Alan Evans, Betsy Forbush and Rich Compton. The Team planned a month of orientation, not only here but at Pennswood Village and Foulkeways, which are also single-site Quaker retirement communities near Philadelphia.

"During June I was committed to not interfering with Rich so there would be no confusion about who was in charge as CEO," he said. "Meetings with staff were therefore informal and I



Kneeling to welcome Cindy Howl, in a wheelchair with a broken foot, is Associate CEO Tom Mondloch leading a two-hour parade of residents, trustees and staff at a July 2 welcoming reception. Beside John Howl at center is Trustees Chair Ann Heaton.

deliberately did not attend any of the recognitions for Rich, or any resident meetings except for being introduced at the June Fireside Chat."

At the July 2 Welcoming Reception for Howl, there was a consistent flow of residents, staff and trustees for almost two hours. Gamely attending in a wheelchair, due to a broken foot suffered during her first few days here, Cindy Howl also greeted the long line of well wishers. Following the event she returned to their home in Wisconsin to get healed and to babysit a new grandchild. She is expected to return here to live in the early fall. The Howls expect to live in "L" for one to two years while exploring the community for an off-campus home.

At his first Fireside Chat with the residents in July, Howl said he is "committed to meet people individually as well as in groups", that he wants to be "accessible and approachable" and "to develop relationships built on trust and respect."



Greeting the Howls were Broadmead people from age three weeks to 103. Shown here, enjoying the party, is Ma-Kelle Campbell, daughter of staffer Torchelle Campbell.

New CEO John Howl Submits Draft of Vision and Directions

New CEO John Howl has submitted to the Trustees a "Vision" for Broadmead plus a 12-item list of "Strategic Directions". Entitled "draft", Howl's report was read to the residents at a mid-summer meeting of the BRA by Kitty Stierhoff, a BRA observer of the trustees.

The two-page document lists as "Vision": "To be recognized as a sustainable model of excellence in senior living and health care services, guided by Quaker values of truth, equality, simplicity, community and peaceful resolution, which promote the highest level of independence and support a diverse community of senior adults through life transitions."

The "Strategic Direction" section reads:

*Provide the highest quality of life for residents and clients through a culture of excellence that is person-centered and respects the independence, choices and dignity of each individual.

*Establish a sustainable business model, which represents a well-balanced continuum of services for seniors that supports aging in place and begins with home and community based services and progresses through independent living, assisted living, memory care and skilled nursing (rehab, long-term care and hospice).

*Create Centers of Excellence representing programs and designs, which are evidence-based best practice, and focus on health and wellness, memory care, long term care, rehab care and hospice care.

*Modernize and update the campus master plan to support healthy aging and respond to present and future housing and healthcare needs of senior adults. Transform the SNF (skilled nursing floor) from an institutional medical model to a modern health and rehab center with hospitality accommodations; and a long term care program that features residential elements of households or a Greenhouse model.

*Develop charitable programs that support moderate to lower income seniors through an affordable continuum that provides home care, housing with services, and potential innovative models such as the Program for All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE) and Support and Services at Home (SASH).

*Position for health care reform by developing best practice clinical care programs, quality/cost measurements and performance data, and electronic medical records to establish strategic partners with health care systems and Accountable Care Organizations.

* Build financial health and remain fiscally sound to meet the long-term contractual commitments for residents through operational excellence,

stabilized occupancy, competitive fee structures, capital replacement and operating reserves, and the highest and best use of real estate holdings. Consider investment grade rating.

*Research and adopt current and emerging technology systems to support seniors living independently longer through safety, health and wellness, social connectedness, and electronic documentation applications.

*Become recognized as an "Employer of Choice" that provides fulfilling, challenging and respectful work environments which attract the best and the brightest, and seeks motivated, innovative and caring individuals.

*Develop a Continuing Care at Home program for seniors who choose to age in place in their homes. Service packages include care coordination, home inspections, emergency response, homemaker/personal care, meals, transportation, housekeeping and full access to campus amenities, social and educational programming, assisted living, memory care and the skilled nursing floor.

*Establish an Institute for Life Long Learning, which partners Broadmead Residents Association and community members with academic institutions and the Friends School focusing on personal development, community service and sharing a legacy for future generations.

*Expand philanthropic giving to support capital campaigns to construct a new Comprehensive Care Center, renovation of assisted living and memory care, and develop a comprehensive landscape plan. Additional opportunities for giving include the affordable continuum, centers of excellence, wellness centers, life-long learning and best practice clinical programs.

MOVING AROUND BROADMEAD

	From	To
Elizabeth Anderson	J-7	H-241
Sally Crosby	D-13	S-106
Sidney Daniels	B-11	H-245
Harriet Duncan	Q-2	H-248
Dwight & Jean Hastings	F-11	S-201
Hertha Krotkoff	T-303	H-237
Eleanor Robinson	S-107	T-315
Leo & Gretel Weiss	C-7	T-304

Membership at 119 Kolker to Head Local MaCCRA Group

By Marcia Reinke

Roger Kolker has agreed to head the Broadmead Chapter of the Maryland Continuing Care Residents Association (MaCCRA) taking over from Jonas Rappeport who now serves as president of the statewide organization.

Kolker, former CEO of the Monumental Life Insurance Company and a board member of the Harbor Hospital, the Baltimore Symphony and the Red Cross, was elected at the annual meeting of the local chapter in June. He lives in W-3 with wife Suzanne and is a member of the Residents Association Finance Committee.



Roger Kolker

Reelected were Marcia Reinke as first vice president and councilor; Sally Bloomer as second vice president and councilor; Alma Smith as secretary, and Phyllis Erickson as treasurer. Linda King will be the new membership chair. Frank Iber served as chair of the nominating committee.

Although 119 is a high membership total, Rappeport hopes to do better this year. Information about the organization continues to be distributed to new residents. MaCCRA is the statewide group which represents residents of Maryland's continuing care communities in the Legislature on issues pertaining to the financial health of both profit and non-profit communities.

Chief among the issues this year is a bill requiring CCRCs to have periodic actuarial studies to determine their financial health, which is being resisted by for-profit CCRCs. Although Broadmead is among the most financially stable CCRCs in the country, such

studies are in our best interest and we have an obligation to support all CCRCs so none claims bankruptcy. Rappeport said. Broadmead has an actuarial study every three years.

Of interest to all senior citizens is legislation regarding payment of fees by Medicare for observation visits, introduced in the Congress by Senator Ben Cardin. MaCCRA members may be asked to participate in a letter-writing campaign.

Alma Smith read a letter to Rich Compton from the Broadmead chapter thanking him, his staff and the Board of Trustees for seeing us through a difficult economic period and remaining financially stable. A letter is to be sent to new CEO John Howl, requesting that he urge Leading Age to support the actuarial study bill and the Medicare change. Leading Age is a lobbying group for providers.

Adventures in Learning to Feature Baltimore Houses of Worship

The Adventures in Learning Committee will present Baltimore from a different point of view for its fall series. Entitled *Baltimore's Houses of Worship*, it will feature two local historians, Lois Zanow and Sally Johnson, who recently published a book by the same name, and who presented their program last year at the Hopkins Osher program.

They will give illustrated lectures on Wednesdays October 23 and 30 and November 6 and then narrate a bus tour to visit some of the historic churches and synagogues on Wednesday November 13. Ellen Williams is organizing the program.

**Broadmead Residents
Association Concert Series**
Wednesday, September 18
7 p.m. Auditorium

**Choo Choo Hu, Piano
and
Lauren Rausch, Violin**

Law School Dean, Georgetown COO Still Active in Senior Law, Raising Bees, Practicing Piano

By Ted Wilson

Michael Kelly, who served for 16 years as dean of the Maryland Law School and for eight years as vice president and chief operating officer at Georgetown University, has had a multi-faceted, pre-Broadmead career which has included crewing at Princeton, studying at Cambridge, serving as a Congressional aide, working with the mayor of Boston, with James Rouse in the development of Columbia and with Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaeffer on city planning and criminal justice.

Speaking to one of the final 2013 meetings of the Men's Saturday Social Hour, Michael said he grew up in Des Moines, Iowa, where his grandfather, Dennis Michael O'Kelly (O later dropped) was superintendent of schools, his father a pediatrician and his mother a member of a prosperous Irish Catholic family.

He attended parochial schools and achieved some success as a young pianist before attending Princeton where he was a member of the undefeated lightweight crew and "quickly learned that being smart was not the same as being wise or well-behaved." While studying toward a Ph.D. in history at Cambridge (U.K.), he continued rowing and came to despise the swans which floated beautifully in the water but despoiled the boat docks. It was at Cambridge that he met wife Narindar, who now also has a Ph.D. A native of Lahore, she fled to India when her native city was awarded to Pakistan.

Following a stint as legislative assistant to his Des Moines Congressman and feeling the need for legal training, he entered Yale Law School. After graduation he worked with James Rouse on management issues in the development of Columbia, on city restoration matters with Boston Mayor Kevin White, then back to Baltimore where he worked on city planning and criminal justice issues on the staff of Baltimore mayor William Donald Schaeffer. Invited to join the faculty at the

University of Maryland Law School, he subsequently became Dean before leaving to become vice president and chief operating officer at Georgetown University.

Michael remains actively involved with the National Senior Citizen Law Center and serves on the board of the Union Theological Seminary in New York. The Kellys have a son in New York and a daughter in Australia, who is the mother of their first grandchild. A grand piano has been squeezed into a bedroom in the Kellys' Broadmead apartment, where he intends to resume his interest in playing if he can find time away from his hobbies of hiking, gardening and bee-keeping.

Ceramics Class Featured



Pieces created in Peggy Fowler's weekly ceramics class are being featured through September in the display case near the reception desk. Florence Platt, shown here, is a member of the class and organized the display which includes her pieces and Peggy Fowler's. Others participating are Frances Alden, Sue Carnell, Sally Crosby, Kitty Dawes, Joye Jennings, Hyko Laeyendecker, Gwen Marable, Jean Matthews, Carolyn and Rhett Murphy, Kitty Ward and associate member Christina Chambreau.

Photo by Carolyn Murphy

The Senior and the Computer Nancy's Play Is Both Humorous and Poignant

By Elborg Forster

Broadmead resident Nancy Henley's play *The Senior and the Computer* ponders the human condition. But it does so lightly, with humor and irony, and in language that is accessible to everyone.

Nancy directs Broadmead's Computer Lab and also serves the Residents Association as its treasurer, a position directly involved with a computer and which shares space in the "cave" with other Residents Association computer users.

The play was performed here in June by Marcia Reinke and Bill Reinke, with Walt Hudson in a cameo appearance. Marcia was the Senior, which is why I refer to this personage as "she," and Bill was the Computer, whom I call "it." Both of them played their parts most convincingly and with verve and style.

Wasn't it convincing, especially to computer-users in a retirement community, that the Senior yelled at the Computer, calling it stupid, confused, sloppy and downright malevolent? But alas, real computer-users never have the beautiful, articulate conversation with a computer to which this play treated us.

This Computer points out that without its services, life as we now know it would not be possible, for computers have come to run every technology on which we have come to rely, from electricity grids, construction projects, the stock market and cars to diagnostics for our ailments, medical procedures, lighting for theatrical performances and information from the internet.

The Computer's human interlocutor – the Senior – is impressed with all these achievements but questions their underlying

hubris. She wonders where God fits in with all this technology.

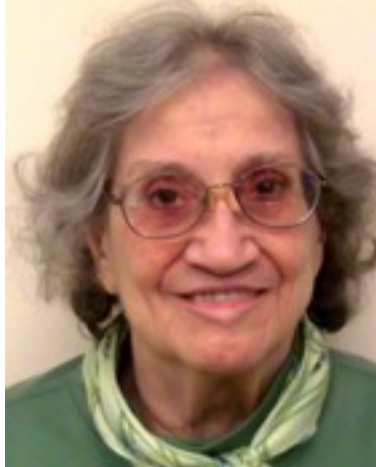
God? The Computer has trouble understanding this concept, even though information about it is available on the internet. Does God perhaps have to do with "feelings?" If so, a computer is not programmed to deal with them.

The Senior explains that feelings are very important to humans, that they can override logic, and that they cannot be deleted if they are obsolete or unpleasant. The Computer is nonplused and asks about another feature of the human machine, Memory, which is a different thing to the Computer than it is to the Senior. To the former it is a tool that can be enlarged at will or erased altogether, while to the latter it is a faculty that no longer works so well with advancing age, but can neither be enlarged nor erased.

The Computer surmises that this too has to do with feelings. The misunderstanding of the same word on both sides is particularly funny, but also poignant.

But what puzzles the Computer most about the humans is the fact that, once all their circuits have failed, they cannot be restarted. Being very smart, it has figured out that this is probably because humans are wet on the inside, filled with a constantly circulating sticky red fluid that would instantly destroy any computer.

If the human can accept this, then so be it – whether the Computer and its buddy (cameo appearance) understand it or not.





Let's Dance

Monday, September 9
7 p.m. Lounge
Everyone Welcome



Trying out the glider-bench were Laura Reynolds, Karolyn's daughter; Alma Rhodes, her aunt; and Nancy Rhodes, a cousin.

Photos by Bob Davies



On a blistering hot mid-summer day family and friends of the late Karolyn S. Huffman dedicated a glider bench in her memory just south of Copper Beach Lane near the entry to Broadmead. Karolyn retired as director of admissions just a few months before her death.

Unhappy With MDGOP, Cross Goes "Unaffiliated"

By Marcia Reinke

Longtime Republican activist Richard J. Cross told why he has left the Maryland GOP, why he is now "unaffiliated" and of his hopes that both Republican and Democrat centrists will rescue Maryland from what he sees as a "laboratory of liberalism."



Richard Cross

Speaking to a well-attended Open Forum, Cross said Maryland needs "a responsible opposition" and that it is not being provided by a "broken Republican party."

"The Maryland GOP is a train wreck. It's never been less relevant than it is right now," he said, citing a fundraiser featuring Carl Rove which netted only \$20,000, the lack of response to the recent prison scandal, and its "batting zero" on the referenda questions last year.

"The Central Committee is committing acts of cannibalism," he said. "The chairmanship is a thankless job."

Instead of coming up with a game plan, the Central Committee gets into arcane debates on party rules which don't matter to voters. "It's hard to watch," he said. "It's like lemmings running off a cliff."

Cross, who worked for many years as a speechwriter for Congressman and later Governor Bob Ehrlich, and with other Republican notables over the past 25 years, said things were different then, more bipartisan.

Now both parties have shifted to the far right and far left, and the old centrists have been replaced by extremists. "And the Maryland GOP has no bench of candidates for future elections," he said..

Admitting that the "unaffiliated" have no political power, he said he hopes to be joined by others who see the need for an effective countervailing force to the liberal actions of the General Assembly.

"Maybe I'll go back," he said of the MDGOP. "Maybe some new exciting figure will step forward, but until that happens I will sit on the fence," he said.

Treatment Is Possible for Peripheral Arterial Disease

By Ted Wilson

There is a high prevalence of peripheral arterial disease, especially among elders who smoke, are diabetic and overweight. But if diagnosed early enough, effective treatment is possible.

Explaining how plaque builds up in leg arteries, Dr. Samar Saiedy, a vascular surgeon, said blood flow is reduced and patients feel pain in calf muscles when they walk. Speaking at a Residents Association Health Care Committee lecture, he said the pain, known as intermittent claudication, is relieved by rest but starts again when walking resumes.

An examining physician may palpate the pulses at the ankle and foot and compare

ankle blood pressure readings with those from the arm. If a patient is diabetic and has skin discoloration or even ulceration in the feet, immediate treatment is needed.

In mild cases, besides correcting harmful lifestyle habits like smoking or carrying too much weight, a physician may try to stimulate collateral circulation by having the patient walk briskly to the point of pain, stop until the pain goes away, and then resume walking. Repeating this cycle for 20 minutes or so may result in improvement, he said.

Surgical options include bypass, in which a vein is used to carry blood around the blockage, or insertion of a catheter with a balloon inside the artery to dilate the artery and place a stent to keep the artery open. A new laser is sometimes used to burn away the waxy plaque. Severe cases may require amputation, he said.

Magnolia Room Hosts Eastern High School Mini-Reunion



Broadmead residents who attended Baltimore's Eastern High School gathered in the Magnolia Room to recall old times. Shown here from left are June Hermann, Joyce Gilley, Bonnie Cox, Betsy Bang, Lynn Jones, Margaret Kraus, Bettie Byerly, Virginia Schurman, Betty Iber, Ruth Fleishman and non-resident Doris Sweet. Arrangements were handled by Ruth Fleishman and Joyce Gilley. Old yearbooks and other mementos were on display.

Photo by Marcia Reinke

Maryland Legislature Acts to Prevent Gun Violence

By Elborg and Robert Forster

Maryland stands along with New York and California as a legislative pioneer in its efforts to stem gun violence not only by passing an assault weapons ban, but also, and more importantly, in its insistence on gun-purchaser background checks.

Speaking at a June Open Forum here, Vincent DeMarco traced the legislative struggle resulting in the 2013 General Assembly's passage of statewide gun control laws, and expressed optimism that similar bills will eventually pass in the Congress, even in the Republican House.

DeMarco is president of the advocacy group, Marylanders to Prevent Gun Violence, and an adjunct professor at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. As head of the Healthy Maryland

Initiative he has previously spearheaded successful campaigns to reduce tobacco use and to provide "health care for all."

Citing the dramatic incidents of gun violence dating from the assassinations of President Jack Kennedy, Senator Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King to the recent massacre in Newtown, Connecticut, DeMarco said progress toward control now appears to be possible. Focusing on background-check laws, such as the Brady Bill enacted following the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan, DeMarco pointed out that when this law was enforced millions of dangerous applicants for gun ownership – criminals, the mentally ill – were denied, and the death rate from guns



Vincent DeMarco

declined considerably. Unfortunately, the Brady Bill was allowed to expire in 2004, he said. And among that bill's shortcomings was that the background checks did not extend to gun sales between individuals. In the early 1990s the Maryland state legislature took the lead in closing this gap. Thereafter, Maryland experienced a 15-year pause in gun legislation, during which DeMarco's and other anti-gun violence groups campaigned for national legislation.

Then DeMarco's group proposed a new tack: finger-print licensing for all gun purchases in Maryland. The National Rifle Association fought this proposal with all its resources, but a coalition of faith groups, local women, police, the NAACP, and other voters, led by Governor Martin O'Malley and Professor Daniel Webster of the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health were instrumental in bringing about the 2013 General Assembly vote.

He warned, however, that national legislation must be detached from any effort to ban hand guns or hunting rifles. The ordinary gun-owner must not be misled by the NRA into believing that background checks (and even a ban on assault weapons) constitute a "slippery slope" to a national gun ban, he said.

First Monday Book Group

Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.

September 2 *Flight Behavior*

by Barbara Kingsolver

October 7 *Citizens of London, the*

Americans Who Stood with Britain in Its Darkest Hour

by Lynne Olson

November 4 *Sweet Tooth*

by Ian McEwan

December 2 *The Round House*

by Louise Erdrich

Books may be borrowed from the Bookmobile every other Friday

Sally Bloomer

Taylor Hosts Thursday Scrabble



Broadmead's Scrabble players meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Taylor Lounge. There are usually two tables but there is always room for more. Shown hereat left are Jo Ann Koehler, Ruth Bronstein, Marjorie Gold and Ruth Martin. At right are Margaret Lord, Betty Mohr and Ruth Williams.

Photos by Sally Bloomer

Hallowell Writers Recall Camping

The new Hallowell Writers group, initiated in April, is "growing stronger," thanks to the efforts of Lifestyle Coordinator Laurie Snyder with help from resident Gwen Marable. Recently the group has been creating "We Remember" poems with each member sharing his or her memories. Timed for summer, here is one of them.

WE REMEMBER: Going to Camp

By Richard Dunlop, Bobbie Kottler, Bill Eddison, Bunny Knipp and Marian Shapiro

It was lots of fun.
We rode horses
And went on canoe trips.
Our camp was on a salt water bottom
On the shores of the Chesapeake Bay.
This influenced the smells that permeated
the air,
pine needles.
We went swimming in a lake with marked off
rope.
The water was cold.
I remember raids on the adjacent girls'
camp.
We remember little shacks
With screen-covered windows,
A light in the ceiling,
Tents for ten or twelve children,
the Army rule, 25 to a tent, no 24.

Mosquitos!

I remember the kids who misbehaved.
They stuck out in my memory.
We remember smells... you don't want to
know!
Camp counselors.
Some were good.
When I was a small boy,
My counselors were in their mid to late
teens
and during the war, the counselors were
four years younger
than they were supposed to be.
You have to be a good leader,
know what you are doing,
be a good listener,
and children need to like you.
Campfires, cereal and s'mores,
And toasted marshmallows.
First you take a stick.
What else can you toast on a stick?
Your counselors!

New Resident Jim Butzow Has Many Interests and Hobbies

By Ted Wilson

With interests ranging from biochemistry to philosophy, ethics, music, photography and graphics, new resident Jim Butzow not only lectures at Notre Dame's Renaissance Institute, he appears to qualify as a Renaissance man.

Speaking at one of this year's final Men's Saturday Social Hours, Jim said he was born and raised in Chicago, attended local schools including an all-male high school, entered St. Bonaventure University in New York State, where he majored in chemistry, took graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin and subsequently earned a Ph.D. in biochemistry at Stanford.

With this strong background in science he began his career in basic research at the National Institute on Aging (NIA) of the National Institutes of Health, located in Baltimore at what is now Bayview, studying the behavior of metal-containing enzymes, RNA, DNA and the aging process in tendon tissue and in error control in protein synthesis. He joined the NIA as an officer in the U.S. Public Health Service.

He moved to Sweden to continue his research in a different culture and enjoyed learning a new language while traveling widely. Returning to Baltimore, he resumed his career at NIA and in Public Health. He recalled how glad he was that even in uniform he was allowed to wear his generous beard which he had been cultivating for years. He retired in 1994.

In retirement he has found time to tutor students in their research projects, to lecture at the Renaissance Institute, to delve into the philosophic and ethical issues related to science and medicine and to co-author a book on medical ethics.

His hobbies include photography and computer graphics. He said his love of singing led him to join the choir at Second Presbyterian Church where he met Ted Wilson, a church Elder.

Christmas in July?



Those wondering why Suzanne "Bunky" Hopkins failed to remove a dried-out brown wreath from her C-12 doorway should take a look at the nest built by a Carolina wren to the upper right of the bow. Mother wren laid and sat on the eggs, fed the little birds and taught them to fly apparently oblivious to human, canine and scooter traffic through the door. Bunky had left for her Maine summer home before the nest was abandoned. Photo by Marcia Reinke

New Camera Club



All Photographers Welcome
Beginner or Experienced
Film or Digital

Come to an Organizational Meeting

Monday, September 23
10:30 a.m. Auditorium
Natalie Starr



“I guess I’ll have to take a different route,” said resident bicyclist Ruth Fleishman as she steered around the humongous oak tree which crashed down from the ridge to block the perimeter road (oops Copper Beech Lane) and onto three cars in the parking lot around midnight July 17. Among the cars hit was a Buick belonging to Dwight Hastings which was on its way to Car Max to be sold. “Actually I received more from the insurance than I would have from Car Max”, he said.

Summer Tours Fill Broadmead Buses



The big Broadmead bus was filled to capacity for all day early summer tours to Antietam and to Gibson Island. The Antietam group was treated to a film explaining the Civil War fighting, a tour of the battlefield, a visit to the museum and lunch at the Bavarian Inn. Shown here is Gayle Blakeslee looking at a memorial to Clara Barton. At right enjoying the view from resident Ann Stein’s Gibson Island home are Ann, Shirley Christie, Marjorie Espenschade and Alma Smith. The Gibson Island group enjoyed a tour of the island, lunch at the Gibson Island Club and a visit to the Historical Society.

Photos by Marcia Reinke and Judith Hundertmark

Fearing More Floods, Broadmead to Protest Obrecht Storm Water Management Plan

By Marcia Reinke

Armed with photographs of drowned cars and campers, submerged road equipment, snow plows, tractors and trash containers, and water spreading across Copper Beech Lane, Broadmead residents are expected to turn out for a hearing to protest (again!) the construction of 79 townhouses on the Obrecht property on the west side of York Road just north of Broadmead.

The hearing is scheduled for September 12-13, at 10 a.m. at 105 West Chesapeake Ave. in Towson. It will be open to the public.

Despite petitions signed by 1100 Broadmead and other area residents, the property was rezoned by the County Council with the support of Third District Councilman Todd Huff, from commercial to residential about two years ago. It is back for a hearing before an administrative law judge because some serious flaws in the plan have come to light, representatives from the Sparks-Glencoe Community Planning Council told a meeting in the Broadmead auditorium August 15.

Of major concern to Broadmead is the project's storm water management plan which, according to Kirsten Burger, president of the Planning Council, is "severely non-compliant." An ineffective storm water capture system will lead to an even more excessive runoff directly into Western Run just northwest of Broadmead. It is Western Run which has flooded our barns, springhouse, parking areas and the dog park and come close to the new Cluster W homes. Pollution from the site will also flow by extension from Western Run into the Loch Raven Reservoir, which provides

drinking water to over two million people in the Baltimore metropolitan area.

Other concerns include a change in the site plan so that the townhouse backyards face York Road, which neighbors Karen and Mary Jane Goshaney say will "disturb the visual integration with the rest of the community", and the tremendous increase in traffic which will result from 79 homes, each with two cars.

The Sparks-Glencoe group has hired legal counsel and other experts to present its case and requested that a Broadmead representative appear at the hearing. CEO John Howl attended the August 15 meeting and assured the Sparks-Glencoe group of Broadmead's concern.

Broadmead Artist Wins Major Prize



This year resident Carolyn Murphy got to play with "some of the Big Boys" of the watercolor world when her painting entitled "Artist at Work" was accepted into the Mid Atlantic Regional, a show that is usually in the Washington area, but this year was at nearby Stevenson University. She was thrilled that she not only got in, but was awarded the Jack Richeson prize. The prize was a cash award and a gift certificate, but she says she would have been "just as excited if it had been a bag of dirt." Photo sent from Carolyn's iPad

Religion at Broadmead

Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays at 11 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Inter-Faith Vespers

3rd Sunday every month
4:30 p.m. Main Lounge
September 15

The Rev. George G. Toole
Pastor Emeritus
Towson Presbyterian Church

Bible Study

Tuesdays at 10 a.m.
Fireplace Room
(sponsored by Brown Memorial
Woodbrook Presbyterian Church)

Episcopal Communion

1st Wednesday every month
10:30 a.m. Holly Terrace
(sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church)

Catholic Mass

2nd Wednesday every month
10 a.m. Holly Terrace
(sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church)

The Gathering

Faith Related Topics
4th Wednesday every month
10:30 a.m. Auditorium
(sponsored by the Episcopal Church
of the Redeemer and Brown Memorial Park
Avenue Presbyterian Church)



Let's Sing
with Jonathan Jensen
at the Piano
Monday, September 16,
7 p.m. Lounge

Laura and Lilly Intern Here



Story and photo by Sally Bloomer

Two breaths of spring swept into Broadmead a few months ago. From Pennsylvania came Laura Barry and from Oregon came Lilly Bachinskaya to live and work here as interns via a Friends Services for the Aging (FSA) program to provide opportunities in leadership training .

Lilly is a senior at George Fox University near Portland where she is majoring in psychology and biology. She interned in our rehab area and hopes to be an occupational therapist . Her ultimate goal is to be a "supervisor in a retirement home". At age six Lilly came to the United States with her parents from Ukraine. She finds life in the east "low key and friendly" and said she had been "tweeting" her friends about the wonderful time she's been having here.

Laura, a senior at Penn State, is majoring in Health Policy Administration with a minor in Rehabilitation. Here she has worked primarily with Lifestyle Director Harriet Ambrose. She has enjoyed meeting the residents and observing their activities. She and Lilly had a grand time at the June Let's Dance event. Ed and Eleanor Robinson, Laura's neighbors in Stony Run, invited her to enjoy some homemade fondue in their apartment. Another resident invited Lilly and Laura to tea.

And as Laura breezed past the information desk one noon hour, she greeted the resident behind the desk with "Hi, Sally. You look like a real hot shot."

Ah the enthusiasm of youth.



Broadmead Movies

Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Tuesday movies selected by Marge Appleby and Sally Bloomer; Saturday movies by Jeanne Stephenson

Tuesday, September 3

The Squid and The Whale

(Jeff Daniels, Laura Linney, Jesse Eisenberg)

This insightful Indie drama looks at the crumbling marriage between a self-centered novelist - whose career is waning - and his up-and-coming wife. Meanwhile, the warring couple's two sons are caught in the cross fire.

2005 R 81 minutes

Saturday, September 7

A Guy Named Joe

(Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, Van Johnson)

A WWII era fantasy about a pilot who meets his destiny in his final flight of air combat and then returns to earth to fulfill a legend about downed pilots. He returns as a guardian angel to lend guidance to a young pilot.

1944 NR 120 minutes

Tuesday, September 10

The Producers

(Nathan Lane, Matthew Broderick, Uma Thurman)

A has-been Broadway producer and a neurotic accountant scheme to raise a ton of money for a production that's sure to be a flop -- a play titled "Springtime for Hitler," penned by a Nazi -- so they can then pocket the extra cash.

2005 PG-13 135 minutes

Tuesday, September 17

The Reluctant Fundamentalist

(Riz Ahmed, Kate Hudson, Liev Schreiber)

Pakistani professor Changez Khan regales a journalist with his U.S. experiences in the opening scene of this compelling post-9/11 drama. As their chat continues, however, it emerges that Khan has much more on his mind than the past.

2012 R 130 minutes

Saturday, September 21

Waterloo Bridge

(Vivian Leigh, Robert Taylor)

The scene is London in wartime. During an air raid a military man and a ballerina meet and fall in

love. Later, however, she turns to prostitution when she believes her lover was killed in the war.
1940 NR 109 minutes

Tuesday, September 24

Quartet

(Maggie Smith, Billy Connolly, Pauline Collins)

A trio of retired opera singers' annual celebration of Verdi's birthday sours when their estranged fourth member shows up but refuses to sing. Tensions rise and diva drama erupts. Will personal problems prevent the show from going on?

2012 PG-13 99 minutes

Annual Fund Sees Big Growth

By Deborah Kopper

The John Boynton Scholarship Fund was the focus of last year's Annual Fund appeal. This staff scholarship program has always been a favorite among residents and that was proven once more with the response to the Annual Fund. Donations increased 52% over last year and there were 62% more donors. We finished the year with almost \$30,000 from 135 donors to the Annual Fund. Now, for the third year in a row, our Board of Trustees and Development Committee supported the Annual Fund with 100% participation. A very special and heart-felt thanks to the residents who made this year's Annual Fund so successful. Because of them, we have more scholarship money to distribute to the Broadmead staff and their immediate families.

Saturday Night Programs

7 p.m. Auditorium

September 14

The Korean War Countries

R. Piper

Newspaper editor and lecturer

September 28

Medical Research Using the Camera

Raymond Lund

Medical Photographer

Formerly with Johns Hopkins Medicine

Movies will be shown September 7 and 21

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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Broadmead's Blue Buggy arrived in July to the delight of the Marketing Department, which can now show prospective residents the entire campus in comfort. Shown here is Resident Counselor Laurie DeLucia . The day Blue Buggy arrived Laurie showed the campus from one end to the other to six members of a prospective resident's family plus the prospective resident's dog who not only got a ride too, but also met some of the other neighborhood canines.

Photo by Marcia Reinke